

AVOID THE RUSH!  
BUY A STUDENT  
BODY TICKET NOW!



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VOLUME XXI

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FEBRUARY 17, 1932

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

# GAUCHOS SPONSOR OLD CLOTHES DRIVE

## MUSIC DEPT. TO PRESENT LIGHT OPERA

"Prince Of Pilsen" Will Be Put On By Combined Fine Arts Dept.

Under the direction of Miss Martin and Mr. Philips the Music department will present the "Prince of Pilsen" during the first week in May. According to Mr. Hammond the opera is likely to take the place of the Music Week which has been in previous years. However, contrary to former Music Weeks, there will be a small charge for admission to cover the costs of the royalty and costumes which will be quite elaborate.

The "Prince of Pilsen" is a light opera, written by the noted composer Gustav Luder. The setting is in two scenes, the first in the garden of the Internationale Hotel at Nice, France, and the second scene is laid in the courtyard of the same hotel. The action is over in the afternoon in the first scene and the second scene takes place the following morning, when the action is completed.

There are twelve leads in the opera. The male lead is that of Carl Otto, the Prince of Pilsen, a student of Heidelberg. Supporting him are seven other leads. A group of Heidelberg boys and American girls provide much of the action. A chorus of a shell girls, bathing girls, American tourists, gendarmes, flower girls, naval cadets, fox hunters, French maids, and waiters make up the remainder of the assemblage.

Any student of the music department is eligible to try out for parts, and all are urged to do so by Miss Martin. Tryouts will be held the week following the Washington's day concert, which is employing the music department at the present time.

## Huge Internat'l Affairs Meet To Be Held Feb. 27

Pasadena, California—Southern California college students will join in staging a huge "International Affairs" rally to be held in the new Pasadena Civic Auditorium on Saturday evening, February 27. Occidental college and Cal-Tech are taking the lead in making the preparations for the event, and eleven colleges of Southern California are cooperating in its promotion, headed by the Southern California College Student Presidents' Association.

Laramie Haynes of Occidental, who is head of the student body president's organization, will preside at the student rally.

Professor Albert Einstein, Dr. Chas. A. Beard, and Dr. Robert A. Millikan will be the speakers on the program.

Professor Einstein will give a talk in German on "Public Opinion", which will be delivered in the English translation by Dr. Millikan.

Dr. Beard, noted historian and political economist, will give the main address on "National Policy and Armaments." It is expected that Dr. Schurman, who is a former ambassador to England and to China, will be on the platform.

## Work On Del Ano Is Progressing Nicely

With work on "Del Ano" well under way the art staff, photography staff, and society editor met to complete sections not definitely decided upon last Thursday evening at 140 North Waverly.

"All the editors are cooperating and doing their part very well," stated Miss Dulcie Greene, editor-in-chief. At the meeting the covers and the arrangements of the snap shot department were discussed. Another point of business was where there could be a change of plans if the budgeted amount for the annual was cut. All the work at present is up to

## Socialist Leader Lauded For Possessing Open, Broad Mind

In an effort to bring the value of Y-Day more forcibly to the minds of the students as a whole, Charles Warner, Y-Day committee chairman, has obtained these opinions concerning, not only the speaker, Harry Laidler, but of the value of the organization and Y-Day.

"The hearty response given to the Y-day programs during the past three years indicates that these organizations are rendering a worthwhile contribution to our community. These speakers have had years of experience in social work of various kinds in our most congested areas. Their training and background enables them to speak with authority in their special fields. Every one who is interested in the social, moral, and religious progress of our people is deeply appreciative of the opportunity to hear them. I am confident that the speaker this year will stimulate us to more serious thinking about the problems that confront us. We thank the Y's for this rare treat."—D. K. HAMMOND.

"Each Y-day affords students an opportunity to discuss the problems of the world of affairs with an individual who is an authority on such matters. This year will prove to be no exception to the high quality of programs which the two Christian Associations have brought to the college from year to year. Dr. Harry W. Laidler is eminently fitted, both by training and by experience, to discuss the subjects which are puzzling the entire nation at this critical period in our history. Whether one agrees with Dr. Laidler's point of

view or not is not important. But it is important to study a point of view which is held by a large number of people and which any intelligent student of current affairs should know and thoroughly understand. I hope every student in the college will avail himself of the opportunity to hear Dr. Laidler as many times as possible."—MCKEE FISK.

"One of the most valuable traits of the human mind is that of being able to see both sides of a question. Dr. Laidler is able to present a side of economic and social problems which is not very familiar to most of us, and for that reason alone we should be very glad to hear him. In addition he is a man of distinction and importance who has had an enviable record of achievements and none of us can afford to miss a man who has molded public opinion in the United States by serving on several important commissions and by an enormous amount of writing in magazines and pamphlet form. We may agree and we may differ with him, but at least let us hear what he has to say."—JENNIE L. TESSEMAN.

"I am much rejoiced over the prospect of having Dr. Laidler with us. A college ought to stand first, last and all the time, for the exploring function of the human mind. Dr. Laidler stands for the Open Mind, that is, the willingness and eagerness to examine all possible points of view before reaching a conclusion on any subject.

"We can do one of two things: We can live in a closed world, or we can (Continued on page 4)

## El Don Enters In Newspaper Contest

El Don has been entered in the tenth annual newspaper contest to be held on the campus of the University of Southern California, by Paul Wright, past editor. The contest and Newspaper Day on the Trojan campus will be held February 27. Hundreds of junior college and high school journalists of the Southwest will gather at the University for the event.

For the first time since the annual newspaper day has been inaugurated, ten years ago, an award will be given to the outstanding junior college paper published between San Luis Obispo and El Centro.

Awards will go to the best secondary school newspapers in two classes. Class A includes schools with over 1000 enrollment, and Class B schools with 1000, or less, enrollment. Chomble Allen and Daily Trojan trophy plaques will be presented to the winning schools at a noon luncheon in the Trojan Student Union as a feature of the all day conclave.

Reporters, editors, and managers of school papers from Santa Maria and Bakersfield in the north to San Diego in the south will attend the campus event. The program will include addresses on current problems, policies and practices by metropolitan newspaper men and women; conferences by separate student groups interested in dailies, weeklies, monthlies, and yearbooks; and discussion sessions on news stories, editorials, features, sports, drama, society, column-conducting, advertising, engraving, and makeup.

Members of Pi Delta Epsilon, and Byliners, journalism fraternities, Alpha Chi Alpha, and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism sororities, and the Trojan press club are to be collegiate hosts to the high school and junior college journalists.

## Eighteen Apply For L'Hotel Membersnip

Eighteen applications have been sent in for L'Hotel de Rambouillet, junior college French club, by students taking French B.

Initiations of these new members will be held some time in the near future, though the place has not yet been decided upon.

## Pres. Of Tatlers Won By Samuelson

Election of officers was the main business of the Tavern Tatlers at their meeting held Tuesday, February 9 at 7:30 in the junior college library.

The new officers are as follows: president, Miriam Samuelson; vice-president, Kenneth Patrick; secretary-treasurer, Betty James.

As it was agreed upon at the meeting that the vice-president should be in charge of social affairs of the club, Kenneth Patrick will be chairman of that committee.

The members have decided to have two original compositions read at each meeting. Miss Dulcie Green and Jack Bergen gave their original selections this time.

Miss Gertrude Jentges was also voted into the organization, the only new member.

## Las Meninas Rushes Honored By Members At Laguna Tea Room

The Las Meninas service club honored its rushes with a bridge and luncheon party at the Mad Hatter tea room in Laguna Beach on February 5.

After the dinner, bridge formed the main diversion during the remainder of the afternoon. Joy McPhee won first honors, and Grace Wurster scored second place.

Guests to the club were the Misses Virginia Cogan, Mildred Congdon, Joy McPhee, Shirley Day, Irene Boyer, Ophelia Frost, Grace Wurster, and Dorothy Minor.

Members present included the cabinet made up of Eugenia Gire, president; Ruth Collins, vice-president; Priscilla Watson, secretary and treasurer; Neva McDonald, sergeant at arms; and Hazel Hushman, social commissioner. Other members present were Lorna Allen, Agnes McKinstry, Catherine Walbridge, Miriam Samuelson, Marion Taylor, Esther Romoff, Rosalind Schilling, Clare Hymer, Florence Stanley, Helen Bower, Bonnie Kiser, Martha Hendricks, and Verna Helm. The advisers of the club, Miss Genevieve Humiston and Miss Dorothy Decker were also present.

## S. J. MUSTOL TO ORGANIZE ORCHESTRA

New Move To Provide Music For Junior College

That the Santa Ana junior college will have an orchestra was recently disclosed by S. J. Mustol, music instructor.

In the past Mr. Mustol has been teaching in several other schools of the city, and because of this it was impossible for students to take music from him except by special appointments.

According to the new program, Mr. Mustol will be present four days each week, and his time will be equally divided between the high school and junior college. He will have classes of beginning, intermediate, and advanced students who are playing or wish to play any musical instrument.

Because Santa Ana junior college does not have an orchestra, she is not able to have music at the games and other activities. Mr. Mustol urges that any student who can arrange his program so that he can take orchestra to do so at once.

"Last year the junior college had to use the high school orchestra for the commencement services," said Mr. Mustol. "Chaffey junior college has a smaller enrollment than Santa Ana, yet she has an orchestra of eighty pieces. If she can do that why can't Santa Ana do the same?"

Aside from the orchestra practices, individual lessons may also be arranged so that any student may learn to play any instrument he desires.

## Lions Club Members Hold Annual Ladies Night At Ketner's

Twenty-eight members, pledges and guests were present at the Ladies' Night held by Junior Lions Friday at Ketner's cafe. The affair, which is an annual event, is one of the outstanding social activities of the club for the year.

The committee in general charge of the banquet and dance which followed was composed of Ray Glesner and Donald Welch.

Members present were Martin Bowman, Jim Thompson, Ed Meador, Willard Minor, Jack Gould, Glen Smith, Ray Glesner, Don Harrison, Don Smith, Ed Folger, Bert Wilkins, and pledges Francis Hall and Glenn Adams.

Guests present were Betty Smith, Hazel Hushman, Lorna Allen, Francis Gene Nichols, Mae Hasenjaeger, Alberta Green, Genevieve Wicks, Frances Bowman, Eugenia Guire, Joanna Day, Nelle Grafton, and Betty Silver.

## What I Believe, To Be Subject Of Talk By Mrs. Tessmann

Mrs. Jennie L. Tesseman will be the speaker at the meeting of the philosophy club, to be held Saturday, February 20, at 7:30, in the home of Mr. Nealley. Her topic is "What I Believe".

In discussing this subject she is going to stress the "relation of astronomy to a constructive philosophy of life".

An invitation is extended to every one who wishes to hear Mrs. Tesseman speak on this topic.

## Y. M. Delegates Hear Sherwood Eddy Talk

To hear Sherwood Eddy, noted author, world traveller, and an authority on international relations, speak on the Sino-Japanese situation was the object of the Y. M. C. A. delegates' trip to Pasadena last Monday. Mr. Eddy addressed an audience in the First Methodist church.

## JAYCEE SERVICE CLUB WILL WORK WITH LOCAL P.-T. A. TO PROVIDE CLOTHING FOR CITY'S DESTITUTE

HILLIARD, PRESIDENT OF GAUCHOS, ASKS SCHOOL TO SUPPORT CAUSE

Calendar	
Wednesday, February 17—	Longfellows club meeting.
Thursday, February 18—	Presidents meet.
Sunday, February 20—	Breakfast club.
Monday, February 22—	Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meetings.
Tuesday, February 23—	Last day for withdrawal from classes.
Wednesday, February 24—	Press club meeting.
Thursday, February 25—	Alpha Rho Tau meeting.
Friday, February 26—	Press club-O. K. club party.

## Phillips To Pick Cast For Annual Drama Production

With the distribution of copies of "Ladies of the Jury" to the drama class last Friday, it is expected that casting will begin within a few days. has stated that rehearsals will be held in the evening.

The majority of the drama students have showed interest in the production and wish to try out. A comparatively large cast is required, and each member will have an opportunity to do some unusual characterization.

At present ten dramatists are interested in play production, and original compositions are being prepared and read. If there are any of these one acts sufficiently well done, Mr. Phillips hopes to have it produced here in junior college.

## Press And O. K. Clubs Slate Joint Meeting

Committees appointed to work on plans for the combined steak bake meeting of the O. K. and Press clubs to be held February 26 at Irvine Park report that tentative plans for the event have been completed and that approximately 50 members of the two organizations are expected to attend the party.

Through the efforts of Chester G. Ewing, president of the journalism group and Loreen Beard, head of the O. K. club, the bake is planned as one of the semester's outstanding activities. Gladys Lloyd, Virginia Bishop, Jim Thompson, and Bob Nichols have been appointed on committees to make final arrangements for the meeting.

Both organizations in recent meetings voted to hold the steak bake in favor of a skating party which had been planned at an earlier date. The meeting will mark the first time that the two clubs have sponsored joint activities and possibility that the affair will become an annual custom was expressed by the presidents of both organizations.

## Club Presidents To Meet Tomorrow Nite

All campus organization presidents will meet in the Y-hut tomorrow night at 7:30, for the fourth presidents' club meeting of the year, stated Dante Siracusa, Associated Students president, yesterday. Hazel Hushman, secretary, has sent out notices to all the club presidents to that effect.

Important matters to be discussed will include the desirability of a student store, assembly attendance, etiquette during assembly, the possibility of a new junior college.

## Every Student Requested To Present Clothes To Office Soon

"Repress the depression" is the slogan over the campus this week by the Gauchos in their drive for old clothes. "Families throughout the community are badly in need of clothes," pointed out President Hilliard in an interview. "If everyone does his part in cooperating with this club, it will make it possible for many to be set on their feet again."

In Hilliard's opinion, it would be well if reference was made to the clothes drive as a Santa Ana junior college affair; the Gauchos merely being used as a service group to sponsor the affair. It is requested of every junior college student that he or she contribute to the drive. All kinds of old, or new clothes are acceptable, according to club members. Hats, shoes, suits, coats, dresses, or any evening apparel of any description or condition are welcome, it was further stated.

The office of the Associated Students will be used as a headquarters for the collection, and all bundles should be left there. The drive will terminate on Friday of this week, so students are urged to contribute as soon as possible in order to give officials of the Gauchos a chance to estimate the number of destitute families that can be accommodated.

All clothes obtained will be handed over to Mrs. Roy Beall, president of the Parent-Teachers Association. This organization has had investigators in the homes of needy families, and it will distribute the articles, according to conditions, a fact that will guarantee no waste.

## Gitanas Members Hold Rush Party At "Champ" Show

Las Gitanas club members held their rush party last Thursday evening in the form of a theatre party at the Orange theatre. The members and their guests enjoyed the showing of "The Champ".

After the show the girls were entertained in Santa Ana at the home of Mrs. Smith, the club adviser. When everyone had gathered, the guests were introduced to the club members. Dancing by radio music was then enjoyed until a late hour.

At the close of the evening the hostess with the assistance of the club members served refreshments of fruit salad, whip cream, crackers, nuts, tea, and coffee.

The next outstanding social function of the club will be a dinner dance honoring the pledges, which will be held on February 27, at the Villa Riviera, Long Beach.

Members of the club present were: Betty Vorce, Dorothy Parsons, Lucille Reich, Blanche Potter, Janice Black, Velma Bishop, Leona Stine, Lois Read, Evelyn Fairley, and Katharine Robbins.

## Play Well Received In Assembly Program

Dramatic portrayals by the cast of "Storm" presented in yesterday's assembly, won the approval of the audience, for the production which is intensely tragic, demanded good actors.

Miss Billie deupree, who won a trophy in 1929 for her individual acting in this same play, took the part of the wife who was tired of her mode of living. Robert deupree portrayed her drunken husband. Edwin Beisel, of community players fame, took the part of the cowardly lover.



# EL DON

"With one aim—to serve student and college."  
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## EL DON'S PLATFORM

It is the aim of El Don as the official newspaper of the Santa Ana Junior College Associated Students to—

- 1—Take an active interest in the welfare of the association and aid in the progress and promotion of the organization's activities.
- 2—Assist in making the Santa Ana junior college the best educational institution of its kind in California.
- 3—Promote the most friendly and cooperative relationship possible between students of the school and faculty members.
- 4—Assist student officials in dispatching their duties by presenting the attitude of students on problems of the association.
- 5—Offer unbiased, truthful and enterprising accounts of events on the campus thereby aiding in the promotion of such activities.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

### Two Great Personalities—

In 1781 amid the roar of the bombs bursting over the re-doubts at Yorktown the fathers and sons of the thirteen colonies fought shoulder to shoulder through a crisis that threatened to draw them into the slavery of allegiance to a foreign country. Again in 1861 the nation entered a crisis. This time it was because of a new slavery that imposed on the black man that Americans went to war. But this time it was father against son and brother against brother in the greatest civil war the world has ever known. Two great personalities inspired their countrymen in these crises. Washington, our first president, led the army through the Revolution and brought the nation into being on this continent. It remained for Lincoln, our sixteenth president, to keep it one.

Washington, living in peace on the banks of the Potomac, had every incentive to remain neutral. Yet, when called, he put aside his personal security and ease to take command of the forces of the colonies. Stubborn, persevering, daring and conservative, he was the leading light of the colonies in their fight for freedom. His work was not over when he accepted the sword of Cornwallis at the surrender of Yorktown. He became the first president and served two terms. During this time he gained recognition for the United States as one of the coming nations of the world.

Lincoln had a far different boyhood than did Washington. The son of a midwest pioneer, he was reared in the midst of hardships. He was educated in a log school house and gained his first glimpses of life on trips down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers on flatboats. It was on these trips to New Orleans that he acquired his hatred for the slave trade. This hatred was the deciding factor in his career. As a young assemblyman in the Illinois legislature, he was an inveterate enemy of human bondage. With the collapse of the Whig party, Lincoln, a shrewd politician, organized the Republican party. His election on an anti-slavery ballot led to the secession of the Southern states and the Civil War. All through the four years of war he worked day and night to keep the wheels of war turning and when it was finally over he was the first to offer assistance to the vanquished. He was assassinated a few days after the peace was restored by a crazed actor and was mourned by North and South alike.

### Some Costs

Whatever may be said in favor of a new junior college plant, very little can be said against it. The time is now, prices are right, labor and material, as well as land. The big objection might be cost, but prices will not be so low as they are now in a long, long time.

To the Santa Ana taxpayer, if Santa Ana tried to put the project on alone, the cost would be about six dollars per \$7,500. actual property value. That means that if the property is actually \$7,500., it is taxed only on \$2,500, to the tune of six dollars. Most of the homeowners in this community, I believe, do not place a value that high on their property, consequently their tax would be proportionately lower.

By acting now the taxpayers will be saved money in the long run.

Whether or not Santa Ana should try to put the project on alone depends on how much she wants in return. The money is here, the crowded conditions in this institution rapidly becoming intolerable, and the time to act is now.

Whichever way is favored, Santa Ana alone, or southern county, let it be known that WE WANT A NEW JUNIOR COLLEGE!

## OVER THE EDITOR'S DESK

BY GLOVER HENDRICKSON

### CORRECTION, PLEASE NOTE:

Tommy Cone tells me that several students have apparently misconstrued my meaning when I said last week that the ticket sale for the Bachelors Ball might be curtailed. I meant that Tommy said that from preliminary indications the tickets for the affair were in such demand that the sellers would have to be careful to include only junior college students and alumni. Evidently outsiders, high school, etc., have an unbounded desire to attend also. They will have to suppress that desire, however. The Ball is NOT going to be called off, or even postponed as some seemed to believe from my comment.

WORTHY OF SUPPORT is the Gauchos old clothes drive to be put on this week. It is my understanding that there are many families in this community who are in need of clothing and anything that you can do to help a really worthy cause will certainly be appreciated, not only by the organization sponsoring the drive, but by the unfortunate who will benefit.

OF COURSE YOU can do as you like, and you can believe as you like, and you can listen to whom you want to, or not, as you wish, but I'll tell you something (you can stop reading now, if you wish) that if you pass up the opportunity presented by the Y in hearing Harry Laidler, you will miss something that you will certainly live to regret. It is not often, in fact, is very seldom, that you will ever again get to hear a man of his caliber. He's a socialist, I presume, something on the order of Paul Blanshard, who spoke here last year and nearly created a riot.

ANOTHER THING, the purpose of this publication, in the matter of news stories is to present the facts as they are, without coloring; it is through our editorials that we are hoping to mold opinions. Actually, I don't suppose I should have said so much. My friends don't need explanations and my enemies wouldn't believe me anyway. But this is in defense of the banner story of last week. You remember, the one about the student store?

NOW THIS GOLF PROPOSITION frankly speaking, has me worried. According to the dope sheet, forty-one dollars has been set aside for the propagation and furtherance of golf. Seems to me that, in view of the recent budget cutting, that money could be turned to something much more useful. In the first place, a golf contest draws a very meager audience, AND NO ADMISSION CAN BE CHARGED; of course, the exercise is beneficial to the participants, but a good game of handball will "break" a sweat much quicker. Now, take baseball, for instance, I've been told that there were about twenty men reported, and that Cook is going to try to arrange practice so that it won't conflict with afternoon labs, which is very well. Another thing, baseball is practically an American institution, like George Washington, Abe Lincoln, and the Fourth of July, and personally, I would sure hate to see it go "under". Forty-one dollars would buy a lot of baseballs and bats.

DID YOU EVER find yourself carrying eighteen hours of work and know that you'd only get credit for seventeen? Right now that is the height of tough breaks, especially when there is nothing that can be dropped.

## OUR CO-ED WOULD HAVE

Eyes like Eileen Adams,  
Nose like Iona De Remer,  
Mouth like Gladys Lloyd,  
Hair like Bernice Keller,  
Teeth like Barbara Douglas,  
Smile like Lorna Allen,  
Figure of Wilma Paterson,  
Personality like Pat Oliphant,  
Sweetness of Ruthie Collins,  
Ability to dance like Alma McDonald,  
Ability in sports like Neva McDonald,  
And pep like Margy Burns.

## EDITORIALS FEATURES JOKES

### WASHNTGON, THE MAN

The story of Washington, the hatchet, and the cherry tree that has caused admiration, awe, and no little doubt in youthful minds has obscured many very human traits. Intimate glimpses of Washington's character, however, have been brought to light from his diary and his letters to friends.

Past the cherry-tree age is found a shy, over-grown boy working painstaking over a copy-book in which was written rules for good manners. These rules were learned and faithfully followed but could not make young Washington feel at home in company, especially that of ladies.

Unfortunately his shyness was no protection to him against the charms of certain young ladies, and more than once he floundered as other boys do. One time he was so much infatuated that he wrote of his feelings to a boy friend. As that brought no relief, he, like many another young person, took to verse writing. His verses were somewhat stilted but served, no doubt, as an outlet for his emotion.

"Ah, woe is me, that I should love conceal;  
Long have I wished and never dare reveal."

These lines show his youthful inclinations, but in his maturer years he forsook his love lyrics and proposed to Martha in prose.

Washington loved the soil and all its possibilities, and when free to do so he busied himself about the plantations. He managed everything from the planting of carrots and potatoes to directing the workers and looking

after their welfare. When he needed a plow he made one after his own pattern; to speed up the planting of grain he devised a planter out of a barrel, and according to his diary "it worked very well."

For pleasure as well as for the sake of keeping records, Washington spent much of his spare time in writing. And, boys and girls, he was a poor speaker, but that shortcoming did not keep him from doing big things.

Next to the cherry tree picture, another mental portrait is firmly fixed in the minds of Washington's countrymen. It is one of reserve and unbending dignity. These traits the great man possessed, but his sense of humor was not entirely lacking. He seldom made jokes but could see the fun in a humorous situation.

One occasion two men of consequence were going to call upon Washington at Mt. Vernon. After traveling in the dust they stopped in the woods not far from the house to put on fresh clothes. The servant accompanying them helped them to disrobe and opened the portmanteau to get fresh garments, when scented soap, perfume and other articles of a peddler's pack rolled out—a mistake at the last stopping place.

Washington heard voices and went to investigate. When he saw his two expected guests undressed and with nothing to put on but toilet articles he rolled on the ground with laughter.

Washington was great, but he was human also.

### STUDENT COMMENT

"This thing of having a deathless war is quite the thing. This muddle they are having over there even in the most severe battles doesn't kill off as many as a good American football game. It's too bad we can't get into something like that."—Melvin Maxwell.

"What concerns me most is the attitude of the foreign nations. The more warships sent there, the greater the danger of a marine getting in the way of a stray bullet, which might plunge us into a war. A person going outside his own country to make a living should become a citizen of the country in which he makes his living.—The citizens of this country should not be forced to protect a man, or his property, who goes outside of his own nation to make a living, and yet refuses to become a citizen of that country."—Jack Green.

"I am indeed sorry that Japan has taken it upon herself to violate world peace in an attempt to enforce her imperialistic policy on a disrupted China. I had hoped that an era of world peace might have been a result of the frightful world conflagration of those years between 1914 and 1918. Seemingly such is not to be. Undoubtedly Japan has seized upon a most opportune time to carry out her militaristic piracy of China. For such it is. Unless the nations of the world come to a realization of the gravity of the situation and bring those forces of international policy to bear on Japan, which will insure a positive and lasting tranquility between China and the former country, we, the people of America, will witness perhaps a direful change in our foreign policy shown to the Japanese."—Wilton Hilliard.

### AND HOW ARE YOU?

Corking said the bottle  
Rotating said the windmill  
Tipping said the scale  
Rattling said the Model T.  
Flying high said the kite  
Keen said the razor  
Marking time said the clock  
Cracked said the ice  
Tumbling said the clown  
Cutting said the scissors  
Balking said the mule,  
Ready for anything said the student  
Crazy said the one who wrote this!

"Do you wish the court to understand that you refuse to renew your dog license?"  
"Yes, your worship, but—"  
"We want no 'buts'. You will be fined. You know the license has expired."  
"Yes, and so has the dog."

Mistress: "Did the fisherman who called here this morning have frog's legs?"  
Servant: "Sure, mum, I don't know. He wore pants."

### WHOOOPS MY DEAH

In laughter science finds a highly complex phenomenon. What is laughter? What is its source. Whence flow those rich manifestations of wit, the comic, the joke, the jest, irony, sarcasm, that keep playing on the surface of human life.

Many intelligent people when they are asked on the spur of the moment what it is especially that they find funny in a particular situation at which they laugh heartily are unable to tell what awakens in them merriment and laughter. They know it is funny, it is ridiculous. The ridiculous appears to exhale an essence which men perceive without being able to analyze it.

But after investigation the law has been laid down that "all unrestrained spontaneous activities of formal functions give rise to the emotion of joy with its expressions of smiles and laughter." People laugh in the play mood, and laughter, smiling, and grinning are the external manifestations of the play instinct.

Darwin says that this state of joyousness has one of its strong elements in unexpectedness. "From the fact that a child can hardly tickle itself or in a much less degree than when tickled by another person, it seems that the precise point to be touched must not be known; so with the mind, something unexpected seems to be a strong element in the ludicrous," he says.

One of the most important features in the domain of the comic is something ridiculous. Stammering usually succeeds in creating laughter. The following jokes may illustrate the point.

A gentleman, stammering much in his speech, laid down a winning card and then said to his partner, "Now s-s-s-say you now, w-w-w-was not t-t-t-t this c-c-c-card p-p-p-p-passing we-we-well l-l-l-laid?"

"Yes," said the other, "it was well laid, but it needs not half the cackling."

Did you laugh? If not, try this.

"I have found out a gig-gig-gift for my fuf-fuf-fair, I have found out where the rattle-snakes bub-bub-breed; Will you co-co-come, and I'll show you the bub-bub-bear; And the lions and tit-tit-tigers at fuf-fuf-feed."

You wished (I r-r-remember it well, and I lul-lul-loved you the m-m-more for the wish.)

To witness the bub-bub-beautiful pip-pip-pelican swallow.

The l-l-live little fuf-fuf-fish.

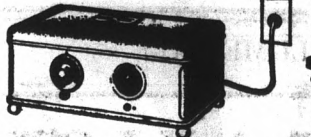
Mr.: "What do you think of these beauties?"  
Mrs.: "You needn't try to deceive me—Mrs. Smith say you in the fish store."

Mr.: "I know she did. I caught so many I simply had to sell some."

Son: "What is an empty title?"  
Father: "When your mother of me as the head of the house."

Lecturer: "What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"  
Harry Clayton: "Blondes!"

### Tuning In



By Katherine Mateer  
ON NEWS OF THE PAST

### ONE YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Sponsored by the Santa Ana junior college Press club, an informal dance was held in Andrew's gymnasium Saturday night, following the basketball game between Los Angeles and Santa Ana.

The annual convention of Phi Rho Pi national forensics fraternity was held at Pasadena junior college Friday and Saturday, the thirteenth and fourteenth of February.

Several field trips in geology have been announced by Horace Scott, instructor, for the present semester.

Several students from junior college have enrolled in Charles L. Tibbett's wood shop class for the next semester. The class this semester is larger than usual.

New O. K. club officers will be elected at a meeting of the organization which will be held February 25, at a place to be announced later. After the business meeting a Washington's birthday party will be held.

Meeting at the home of June Healey on Mountain View road, Tustin last Thursday evening, the Alpha Rho Tau, J. C. art club, elected officers and selected new members to be taken into the organization.

Fifteen members of the sophomore class completed their first two years of college work at the end of the last semester, but according to Miss Whiting, junior college registrar, the certificates will not be awarded until next June.

Furnished with the best equipment available, Santa Ana jaycee's commercial department is the most up-to-date of its kind in California, according to George B. Holmes, head of the commercial activities.

Ernest Crozier Phillip's drama class has just cast another one-act play called "Submerged", a most intense drama of the under seas dealing with a sunken submarine and its crew.

Emmett Seacord and Jack Weatherby patiently wore their wooden rolling pins, red ribbons and safety pins this week, following their first initiation rites into the Brotherhood of Bachelors, Monday night at the home of Jac Crawford on Grand Avenue.

Thomas E. Williams, print shop instructor, was supervising the work on the first publication of the Orange county Historical society. The volume will be printed entirely in the college shop as have been several other writings concerning early days of the county.

Press club officers for the coming semester will be chosen next week at the regular meeting of the writer's organization, according to John "Sky" Dunlap, president.

Willard White, organizer of the Junior Lions, entertained members of the organization at his home on East Fourth street Wednesday evening by relating interesting experiences of his round-the-world trip and by displaying articles collected en route.

Drastic cuts in the budget of the Associated Students were ratified Monday by the Executive Board to be deducted in the event that the Santa Ana board of education fails to provide necessary reimbursement to the organization for meeting the deficit made through money lost from the Phoenix football game early this term.

Nit: "What is the greatest Greek tragedy?"  
Wit: "I never knock other fraternities."

### Quick Lunches

Snappy fountain service

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# SPORTS

ON TO  
FULLERTON  
DONS!

## S.A. To Meet Fullerton In Crucial Game

### ADRES LOSE TO TIGERS IN SECOND LOSS

opes For League Title Are Blasted As Fifth Game Dropped

Inability to hit thebasket as well as having to play on an extra large court spelled defeat for the basketball Dons when they met Jesse Peterson's Riverside Tigers last Saturday evening on the Riverside court. The final score was 36-28, thus blasting Santa Ana's hopes for a league victory.

With floor court space at a maximum for official basketball games, the Dons found that their biggest problem was to cover the playing area which the Tigers used in their plays.

Altho the Padre offensive plays looked to perfection when used, the difficulty of fitting them on to such a large floor made only a few plays possible. Besides this the promiscuousing of fouls by Umpire Crinklan did much damage to the Footemen's scoring ability when Stull, high man in many previous games, was put out on account of getting fouled.

Beginning the game it appeared for a few minutes that Santa Ana would uphold its name as a league leader but soon the strange floor made its mark on the playing of the Dons, as time shots at the basket fell hopelessly short.

Taking lead as high point man, by making the first Santa Ana basket, Emmett Seacord, acting captain, kept the lead throughout the game, with final score of ten points to his credit.

"Hen" Thiery, noted for his ability in making baskets was not able to keep up the good work in this game owing mostly to his inability to get the ball through the arms of the Riverside men after it had been in his hands on the way to the basket.

### Large Appearance Answers Call For Diamond Recruits

Baseball was unanimously passed when the question was brought before the board in a meeting last night. "Originally the budget allowed a sum of \$295 for the season's expenses, but due to the deficit in the applicable funds the amount was cut 12 1-2 per cent, reducing the total to approximately \$258," stated Dean Fisk.

Showing that the Executive Board will have little cause for doubt that there will be support for a baseball team for S. A. J. C., 20 men showed up last Friday afternoon at Coach Clyde Cook's call for recruits for the "great American game."

With basketball season nearing its end this week tentative plans were made for opening practice to be held on Monday, February 22. Final selection for the time of meeting could not be made as all players had not made arrangements in fixing their laboratory periods so as not to conflict with a time for practice. This problem may necessitate the arrangement of meetings on only three days a week.

The present showing, according to Cook, is an encouraging one since many of last year's regulars have reported their intention of being on deck at the start.

From this good showing at the beginning of the season it is the general belief of those interested in the sport that the official sanction of the board will be forthcoming.

Candidates who have reported are: Jimmie Hall, 3b; "Hen" Thiery, ss; Alfred Peterson, c; Emmett Seacord, f; Wilton Hilliard, p; Dante Siracusa, 2b; Ellwood Lindley, 1b; Earl Homan, p, c; Verle Moyer, 3b, ss; Hideo Higashi, f; Les Fulson, 2b; Bob Beaver, 2b; Overton Fowlkes, outfield; Norvell Wittam, outfield; George Muers, f; Dwayne Robinson, 3b, c; James Quiggle, outfield; Russell Sullivan, f; Fred Pinkston, rf; George Berry, outfield and Ralph Shumick, mgr.

ket.

Holding down his position at left guard with an ability of getting through to make a basket count occasionally, was the work put forth by Russell Sullivan. The biggest thrill of the game, for Santa Ana, was made by "Sully" when he made a basket by a one handed toss that settled itself right down in the hoop.

Hall, playing at left guard and Lindley, his substitute, did much to make scoring dangerous for the Riverside, but here to, unfamiliarity with such a large floor made the covering difficult.

### Occidental Relays To Be Held February 27 At Eagle Rock Oval

Announcements received from the committee in charge of the Southern California College Relays which are to be held on Patterson field at Occidental college (on February 27, indicate that this meet will be one of the biggest affairs of its kind ever held in this section.

Occidental has spent much time and money in arranging this meet, and all S. C. junior colleges have been invited to send teams. With such men as Robert Strahle, Oak Smith, and Phil Ellsworth on the committee in charge of the relays, the meet promises to be as good if not better than the one held last year.

### Poly Oval Selected As Site Of Big Meet

That representatives of every junior college track and field team in Southern California will come to Santa Ana on April 2 to compete for the annual sectional championship, was revealed last week in an announcement to that effect by Coach Tex Oliver. Long Beach junior college was originally chosen as the site for the meet, but has been forced to decline the honor because the new track in that city will not be ready next month.

The Coast Prep league championship meet in the spring of 1930 was the last big event of this nature to be held here.

Santa Ana, Fullerton, Pomona, Chaffey, San Bernardino, Citrus, and Riverside, of the Orange Empire conference will be represented, as will Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale, Compton, Los Angeles, Ventura, and Santa Monica of the Western division. Brawley and El Centro junior colleges will also send contestants.

The estimated cost of the meet, around \$300, will be partly met by the entry fees which will cover the cost of all medals and ribbons. Gate receipts are expected to take care of the remainder. Coach Oliver will have complete charge of arrangements while Bill Cook is training the Don tracksters.

Preliminaries will be held here a week before the finals either on March 23 or March 26, though the latter date seems to be the most likely, as this date is open on the Orange Empire conference dual meet calendar.

### Practice For Play Day Is Under Way

In spite of delays caused by rain and semester examinations, Mrs. Ellen Foote, instructor of girls' athletics, hopes to have three hockey teams ready for the playday to be held at Compton, Saturday, March 5. A call has been issued for more girls to report; so that four groups may be had.

The choice of teams is not to take into consideration primarily the individual, but the work of one group as a whole. "It is the idea of raising the playing ability of the mass to a higher standard that I wish to stress," stated Mrs. Foote.

After intensive practice this week, sophomores and freshmen will play a series of round robins beginning next Monday. There are to be two

### Footemen Nosed Out By Aces In One Point Lead

After a thrilling last minute battle the Inglewood Aces nosed out the Dons by the close margin of one point, the score being 37 to 36, in a game held last Wednesday night in Andrews gym.

During the first quarter Coach Foote experimented with a combination of Brooks at center, Hurley and Higashi at forward, and Santa Cruz and Homan at the guard positions. However, this lineup proved vulnerable to the Aces' thrusts and allowed them to pile up a lead of eleven to six points. The Aces played a combination of Starry and Sims at forward, Kassar at center, and McAlpine and Vickers at the guard positions. Kasser, the giant center, proved to be a big help for the Aces when he would knock the ball from the hoop and otherwise do general destruction.

In the second quarter Coach Foote started the lineup of Stull at center and "Hen" Thiery and Seacord at the forward positions. Sullivan and Hall took over the guard posts. After some snappy teamwork and good plays the Dons ran up a string of nine points to even the score for the half. However, the old failing of not following the shots in can be listed for having accounted for many lost opportunities.

### Wrestlers Stage Bouts On Friday

All men interested in wrestling are asked to participate in a wrestling tournament which is to be held in the main gymnasium Friday afternoon at 2:45. Both high school and junior college students will compete for the medals which will be given the winners.

Approximately 15 men have turned out so far for wrestling, and are receiving instruction in the gentle art of ear-pulling from Bill Kimbell, their new instructor. Men of any weight may enter the competition as bouts will be arranged between men of the following weights: 105 lbs., 115 lbs., 125 lbs., 135 lbs., 145 lbs., 158 lbs., 175 lbs. and heavyweights. A week from Friday, the Santa Ana wrestlers will meet a team from Whittier college.

### Doings of the Donas

It is often a practice for columnists when first addressing the public to tell why they are writing. It almost looks as if they were making excuses. Nevertheless, I shall follow precedents and give two reasons: Up to this time there have been no direct means of publishing women's sports, personal opinions, and remarks by athletes and their instructors and second the boys have monopolized this page long enough.

Perhaps the policy of mass participation which is being encouraged here, even as it is being promoted by the Athletic Conference of American College Women, is understood by very few.

It is an attempt to raise the ability of the mass to a higher standard; not to place certain individuals on a pedestal. Our athletic instructors wish to create a sport dominated by free enjoyment instead of a compulsion to win. Mrs. Foote states that she is

### DONS PLAY FULLERTON IN LAST GAME OF YEAR THERE SATURDAY: 8 P. M.

#### Water Poloists Will Receive Instruction

Accepting an invitation of Wally O'Conner, swimming coach of the Los Angeles Athletic club, Coach Parker will take his junior college water polo squad to the club pool February 23, where they will receive some expert instruction in that sport. A return match with Long Beach J. C., who won the first game the home team played two weeks ago in the beach city, is scheduled here March 4.

Water polo is considered by many people to be the hardest and fastest college sport, and Santa Ana's team has been getting along very well for the short time they have been playing the game. The probable lineup for the Long Beach game is: sprint, Melvin Maxwell; center-back, Eldon Bragg; right forward, George Griffith or Captain Pete De Fabio; left forward, Chester Boor or Burt Winslow; right guard, Burt Winslow or Pete De Fabio; left guard, Carl Bower or Kenneth Patrick; and goal guard, Carl Bower or Kenneth Patrick.

#### Tennis Call Answered By Score Of Players

Cobwebs were dusted from rackets and tennis balls taken from the moth balls last Monday afternoon when nearly twenty men responded to the first tennis call of the season. The prospects for a very successful season are exceptionally bright this year, with the return of five of last year's lettermen, and the enrollment of several players from nearby high schools. An elimination tournament is now in progress on the courts, with a gold and bronze for the winner of first and second place.

Although several practice tournaments with other colleges the first of which will be U.S.C., have been scheduled, the first league encounter will take place on the Chaffey courts April 2, leaving over a month to round the material into shape.

Interest in tennis is being materially advanced by the organization of a Tennis Club on the campus. A constitution is now being drawn up for their club, with the purpose being the advancement of tennis, and service for the school. The first service which is contemplated is that of aiding the now depleted student loan fund through several exhibition matches to be staged. Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana's tennis sensation has already been approached, and has signified her willingness to play and in co-operating in presenting the tennis program. A national ranking man is also hoped to be procured.

preparing her hockey teams for the playday, March 5, at Compton with this principle in view.

#### Fullerton Is Granted Edge To Defeat Santa Ana In Final Game

Coach Bill Foote's quintet bring their 1932 basketball schedule to a close Saturday night when they clash with their traditional rivals, the Fullerton Yellowjackets, on the latter's pavilion.

Should Santa Ana beat Fullerton, and should Riverside beat Chaffey, the result will be a "five-cornered" tie for first place which will necessitate play-offs between Santa Ana, Fullerton, Pomona, Chaffey, and Riverside. The Yellowjackets by virtue of their defeating Riverside two weeks ago are conceded an edge, but Don supporters believe that given an equal share of the breaks of the game, the Santa Ana squad will have more than the underdog's chance of winning the game.

Coach Art Nunn, Fullerton mentor, boasts a strong team that has gone through its conference schedule with only one defeat. Chaffey beat them in their first start, 35 to 25, but since that time they have gradually improved until now they are tied with Chaffey in first place. Fullerton feels that they can beat the Dons, and now that they have defeated Pomona, consider a championship play-off with Chaffey inevitable.

On the other hand, Coach Foote's men have been steadily improving since their first defeat, also at the hands of the Chaffey Panthers, and the unfortunate trouncing they received Saturday from Riverside has intensified that old Don spirit, and they will be a fighting aggregation from the opening whistle.

Saturday's game will be the last basketball contest that four of the locals will play under the colors of Santa Ana junior college. Acting-Captain Emmett Seacord at forward, Russell Sullivan at guard, Elwood Lindley at forward, and Mike Santa Cruz at guard. Henry Thiery, Max Stull, Jimmie Hall, Harold Spangler, Fred Brooks, Hideo Higashi, and Earl Homan are the veterans of this year's team who will return next year to form the nucleus of the 1933 basketball edition.

So far this year the Dons have played 16 games, winning 9, and losing 7. They have scored a total of 505 points against their opponents 461.

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## Socialist Leader Lauded For Possessing Open, Broad Mind

(Continued from Page 1)  
live in a universe with the lid off. In one case, we follow instinctive tendencies; in the other, we substitute intelligence. The only person I feel sorry for is the man who chooses the closed world.

"That is why I am welcoming the visit of Harry Laidler. He isn't afraid to think, or afraid to say what he thinks, and he can be counted on to give us some new and fresh points of view.

"Whether we 'agree' with him or not, is wholly irrelevant. What is relevant is that he sets us to thinking. To grow means always getting new points of view in a changing world, and then changing our opinions according. That is what a college is for—to help young people grow."

—EDWARD M. NEALLEY.  
"Y-day means to the students of Santa Ana junior college at least two opportunities. First, an opportunity for the two Y-organizations to further acquaint the students with the

fact that there are two live organizations in junior college working for the spiritual uplift of all. In this work they have the hearty cooperation of the faculty and the public in general. Other organizations that are more or less limited groups of students have their 'days' and put on assembly programs. The Y organizations which are open to all students should be of equal or greater force than college affairs.

Second, is the opportunity of providing two or three excellent programs, one a breakfast program in our cafeteria on Tuesday, February 23, at 7 o'clock, open to all students who will pay 25 cents for a double feast, a feast of food and a feast of the mind. The other program is at assembly at 11 o'clock. It is probable that the third program will be given in the afternoon. Dr. Laidler is an authority in the field of social economics, and industrial problems. Every student should hear him."

L. L. BEEMAN.

## ORANGE THEATRE

TODAY AND THURSDAY  
THE SWEETHEARTS OF THE SCREEN

WATCH FOR **JANET GAYNOR** **CHARLES FARRELL**  
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Friday-Saturday  
TWO BIG FEATURES

William Powell and Evelyn Brent

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## DELEGATION MEETS WITH ENGINEERS

Junior Chapter Of A. S. E.  
In Special Session  
With Local Club

Headed by Don Dod, vice-president of the Long Beach chapter of the American Society of Engineers, three members of that organization met with the J. C. Engineers, in room 53 last night. One of the main objects of the meeting was to acquaint the local engineers with the doings and program of the Long Beach society.

R. R. Benson, surveying teacher, was the main speaker on the program. His topic was "Snow Surveys". Reports from the various committees included a report from Melzian, who is working to obtain a building from the board of education to be used for laboratories.

Refreshments were served after the meeting in room 50. Mr. Russell, adviser, acting as host.

## Phi Rho Pi May Be Eliminated—Hayden

As a result of students' lack of interest in forensics, there is the danger of the Dons losing the advantages gained by Phi Rho Pi during the past years. According to an announcement made by Sheldon M. Hayden, debate coach, in last week's paper, debating will be dropped if there is not a demand for its continuance.

Just last year there was a marked interest shown in the activity, and the Dons won their league debate from Chaffey; also a number of practice ones. Lewis Bates, who was on the team is now the only person who actively interested.

For the benefit of students who are urged to report to Mr. Hayden or Lewis Bates if they wish inter-scholastic oratorical experience. The following program is presented: Santa Ana is in the Citrus Belt League and is scheduled to clash with Chaffey and San Bernardino on the subject "Resolved that the United States should adopt compulsory unemployment insurance." Victory in these contests means an opportunity to place in the league finals. Debaters also have the chance to become members of Phi Rho Pi.

## Orange Show-House Under New Manager

E.P. Spaeth, new manager of the Orange theatre, has extended in invitation to junior college organizations which contemplate theatre parties to visit the neighboring show-house which has been put under new management.

The same policy will be maintained in regard to prices, but loges will be sold at a 35 cent rate, it was made known. Spaeth was formerly connected with the La Verne theatre where he instituted "college night". Before taking over the management of the La Verne house, he was with the Chinese theatre in Los Angeles.

## Sorority Houses To Be Banished At Oxy

LaVerne College—Sorority houses at Occidental college are to be abolished at the beginning of classes next September, but the organizations themselves will operate in the campus dormitories. The college is not closing the sorority houses without recognizing its own responsibility to their residents.

"The sororities will retain as sophomore members their pledges of this year, but for the future no woman below junior rank will be invited into membership. Since the effect of the "rushing" and "Bid day" is incompatible with the spirit which it is the object of the reorganization to foster, they both must be given up.

If a sorority, unoccupied as it will be with the management of a house and elaboration of a social program, can find that it has some special interest as a rallying point for its members, it may be expected to perpetuate itself indefinitely. If, however, it is unable to adjust itself to the new conditions it will probably cease to exist as an organization."

Occidental College—Debating the question, "Resolved that the democratic party should be returned to power," two Occidental debaters recently met the touring debate team of Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The question was debated before the Pasadena Optimist club, but no decision was made.

Kentfield, California—Coach Howard Jones, of U. S. C., speaking on "The Place of Athletics in the School Program," declared that football was a greater developer of character than any classroom training.

## Executive Board Discusses Budget For Coming Year

Little voting, but much discussion took place at the meeting of the Executive Board last Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The board did, however, vote to back the Press club to the extent of \$5 for the school directory. It also voted that all members would be charged one cent for each minute that they were late at meetings.

A discussion took place concerning baseball. As 18 players were out for the sport at that time, it was decided to continue practice if as many men reported each night. No definite action was taken, however.

A discussion was also held as to the budget system. There was a question brought up about giving Del Anco more money and cutting the budgets of other activities. But nothing was decided definitely.

One other suggestion was made, that the fellows refrain from giving girls corsages at dances, parties, and other affairs, as it works a hardship, to do it.

No final conclusions, however, were drawn to any of the discussions. Definite action on them all will probably take place at the next Executive Board meeting, according to one of the members.

## Dead Line For Post Contributions Set

Late contributions to the Tavern Post will be accepted by the staff any time this week, according to Elizabeth Skiles, editor of the student publication. Any last minute works especially prose, may be submitted.

The Tatlers, who publish the "Post" elected their officers for the semester at a business and social gathering last Thursday evening. Miriam Sameulson was chosen as president; Kenneth Patrick, vice-president; and Betty James, secretary. At this meeting original compositions were read by members. Dulcie Greene and Jack Burgen were awarded for winning selections.

Along with discussions of the student magazine, which will be off the press by April 1 plans were made for criticism of "Cyrano de Bergerac" an outstanding play by a contemporary French writer, next Monday, February 23.

## SISTERHOOD HOLDS RUSH AT WHITTIER

English Tavern Is Scene Of Ceremonies And Dinner Meeting

Members of the Sisterhood of Spinners chose the English Tavern at Whittier as the setting for their semi-annual rush party which was held last Friday evening.

A dinner was served in a private dining room decorated with sweet peas. Corsages of violets and hincins were used as favors.

After the dinner the party journeyed to the Pasadena Community Playhouse where they saw the presentation of "The Music Master."

Members of the service club present were the Misses Bernice Keller, Wilma Paterson, Betty Hawk, Hazel Spencer, Dora Tedford, Florence Turner, Helen Mott, Saragrace Frampton, Beth Collar, Louise Dalton, Ione de Remer, Elizabeth Palmiter, Marion Parsons, and La Trelle Dhener.

The rushes included the Misses Eunice Hoffman, Marie Moog, Pansy Oliphant, Dorothy Minor, Pauline Wells, Irene Boyer, and Shirley Day. The club and their guests were accompanied by Mrs. Thatcher and Miss Whiting.

Wilma P.: "Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Wayne B.: "Why?"

Wilma: "Built on a bluff."

## Executive Board To Back Press Club Directing

Since the board agreed to back the press club to the extent of five dollars, guarantee on the directory, it is believed that the new supplement of that booklet will appear on the market shortly. All the work of compiling has been completed, according to Chet Ewing, press club president, and the material is in the print shop.

Prices will be, for the complete booklet, twenty cents, and for those who wish the supplement only, ten cents.

The practical value of the booklet is attested to by the fact that just recently a letter has been received from the University of California asking for a copy.

"How's your truck running?"

"Bum, I can't keep her throttled down."

"How's the wife?"

"She's the same, thanks."

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